The Century Dictionary speaks of them as

'two Siamese men." and we take it for

granted that they were born in Siam.

They were often exhibited in Richmond.

The Ditch Problem. To the Editor of the Dispotch : RICHMOND.

The solution of the above problem was stated to be impossible, supposing (as in the problem in Ray's key) one man got

\$1.25 a yard for all he dug and the other man 75 cents for all he dug. On the sup-

position that one man got paid for both soft and hard ground, the above answer is cor-rect, and the latter part is readily obtained by Alligation, using 60 yards, \$1.25, 75

by Alligation, using 60 vards, \$1.25, 7 cents and \$50x60=83% cents.

hard soil. In this case there are any num

ber of answers, the number of yards of the

hard soil dug by one man being any num ber, whole or fractional, from 49 yards to

10 yards, as follows: Each man might dig

25 yards of the hard and 25 vards of th

soft soil. Again, one man might dig 15

yards at \$1.25 and 41% yards at 75 cents

and the other 35 yards at \$1.25 and 85

Three Not of a Kind.

To the Editor of the Disputch:

1. Where was it that the horse and rider

were thought to be one, and when the rider began to fail off it was thought the animal was coming to pieces?

2. In what battle was the general's wooden leg captured?

3. Who said "I thank God there are no

ree schools or printing presses and hope we will not have them these 300 years"? 1. Among the early Mexicans or Aztecs

onquered by Cortez. Probably also amon

other primitive peoples yielding before

the advance of civilization. The idea; is

think. It exists to-day among secluded

2. One of the battles of the Mexican war,

Publication of Laws.

Daniel, the war editor of the Examer fight a duel with Elmore? Q.

The duel was fought on the 15th day of

August, 1864, on the line of the Chesapeake

and Ohio railroad about two miles out of

Hon. Paulus Powell, second; H. Rives Pollard, attendant, and Dr. Arthur Peti-

Greely's Northernmost Point.

Please give the bighest latitude reached by Lieutenant Greely in his Arctic expedi-tion, and oblige A Sussemmen. Greely himself never got beyond Dis-

overy Harbor, latitude 81 degrees 44 min-

utes north, longitude 64 degrees 45 minutes west. Three members of his party however, reached latitude 83 degrees 243

minutes, "the highest northern point on the globe ever attained by man,"

To the Editor of the Distratch:
How much blue-grass seed does it take
to sow an acre of land properly? What
time of the year should it be sown?
VARIETY.

Fancy blue grass should be sown from two to three bushels to the acre. Extra clean blue grass from three to four bush-

The best time to sow it in the spring is in February or March, and in the fall in

Meaning of Ides.

Please inform me the true meaning and application of "Ides." In the ancient. Roman calendar it was the eighth day after the nones-

that is, the 13th of January, February

Taxes on Land Sold. To the Editor of the Disputch: CREWE, VA.

The taxes for 1890 should be paid by the

They are entitled to receive it both

What is Borns?

It is a salt formed by the union of boracie

Easter, 1835.

On the 19th of April.

STAUNTON.

els to the acre.

grantee.

ways.

September or October.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

March, May, July, and October.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

NEAR STAUNTON.

3. Governor Berkeley.

vards at 75 cents, &c.

There is another supposition, that each

an digs some of the soft and some of the

INSUBANCE STATEMENTS.

Name of the company in full-LONDON and LANCASHIRE FIRE-INSCRANCE COMPANY.

Home or principal office of said company in the United States-57 and 59 WILLIAM STREET,

Home or principal office of said company in the United States—67 AND 59 WILLIAM START,
NEW YORK CITY.
Character of the company, whether fire, fire and marine, or marine insurance company—Fire,
Manager for the Eastern, Middie, and Southern Benefithents—JEFFRRY BRAYAN, NEW YORK
Manager for the Western Department—JOHN S. BELDEN, CHIMAGO.
Manager for the Pacific Coast Department—WILLIAM MACDONALD, SAN FRANCISCO.
Organized and incorporated—1861.
Commenced business in the United States—1879.
Name of the general agent in Virginia—JOHN B. CARY & SON.
Residence of the general agent in Virginia—RIUMOND, VA.

The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of how and in what the same are in-

\$1.447,000

Cotal par and market value carried out at market value.

Cash in commany's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank—Merchants National and
Chatham National of New York, Northwest National of Chicago, Nevada Bank
of San Francisco, First National Bank Los Angeles, and Granger's Bank of Callformia.

Gross premiums in course of estication not more than inree mouths due.

Bills receivable, not matured, taken for firs, marine, and inland risks.

All other property belonging to the company—viz, rents due and secrued,

\$4,540.41.

The Habilities of said company:
Gross claims for adjusted and inpaid losses due and to become due.... \$ 74,243 71
Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.

Losses resisted, including interest, costs, and other expenses thereon... \$2,113 47

Total aneared premium as company, and for agency and other iniscella-neous expenses.

All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to be-come due, admitted and contested—vis. Commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers on meanisms paid and in course of collection, 232,225,56; return premiums and reinsurance, \$60,274,35—total.

Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities.

Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$129,105.94 losses occurring in previous years.

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses of the last or of particus years), \$6,503.57, and all amounts actually received for remarks \$200,778.60.

207,732 17

Not amount paid during the year for losses.

Paid for commissions or brokerage.
Paid for raignies, focs, and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents, and all other

employees.
Pald for State, national, and local taxes in this and other State.
Pald for State, national, and local taxes in this and other State.
All other payments and expenditures—viz.: Interest on borrowed money, stationary, printing, advertising, rents, &c.
Amount of deposit premium returned during the year in perpetual fire risks, \$1,382,50.

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING 1891.

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ACTUAL EXPENSES DURING THE YEAR...

Losses incurred in 1891.

Losses incurred in 1891, paid.

Losses incurred in 1891, unpaid.

Total gress amount of claims for lesses.

Deduct reinsurance thereon.

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OR THE COMPANY, STATED AT THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. \$9,433,041 14

Net amount of unpaid lesses.

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired firs risks running one pear or less from date of bolley, including interest premiums on perpetual firs risks, \$1,000,000 13; uncarned premiums received and receivable unon all unexpired firs risks. Gross premiums received and receivable unon all unexpired firs risks running more than one pear from date of policy, \$1,071,565.74; uncarned paemiums provides.

Total uncarned premiums as computed above. 1,510,611 17
Due and accrued for salaries, rent, advertising, and for agency and other miscella-

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL LIABILITIES, INCLUDING PAID-UP CAPITAL STOOR AND NET SURPLUS. 92,453,941 14

The income of said company during the proceeding twelve months, and from what source de-

Net cash actually received for premiums. 1,813,330 27
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and from all other sources. 50,011 61

EXPENDITURES. The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same:

On Fire Richs.

INCOME.

\$1,841,900

4,540 41

92,663 01 610,648 27

140,981 57

81,780,723 47

\$2,030,841 00 Pire Hicks.

## NEW YORK CLUBDOM.

THE FATE OF A WELL-KNOWN RE-

Colonel Bob Ingersell and His Assaliants-Porter and the Grant Monument-Roscoe Conkling-Lottery Schomes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NEW York, March 12.-The mania for club and club buildings in this city is still racing. It is an indication that the masuline end of the community is growing cher and more luxurious in its tastes. lubs are only serviceable to gentlemen to have both time and money. I took a ok yesterday at the new building which he Colonial Club is just finishing on the levard near Seventieth street. It is a onierard near Seventieth street. It is a samificent structure—more commodious ad elegant, indeed, than the famed Alssaula elegant, indeed, than the famed Alssaula elegant elegants in Boston. Meaning, the Fellowerst Club, which was unded about five years ago by newspaper—en, magazine-writers, and artists, has ald out its effects at public auction and tired from business. The organization red from business. The organization a spiendid membership, so far as mail is concerned, but it only had about a en members who could afford to lounge ut the place habitually, eating and sking for the benefit of the bar and retrant. The monthly dinners of the owere famous, but they would not pay rent of the Twenty-ninth atreet house, so the doors are closed. The St. holas Clob, which has an abiding place lith a venue hear the Manhattan and the clubdom, is in a fair way to make an ment. Since its president, Mr. David was driven out by the hoodlum ele-tine club has lost in tone and rethe club has lost in tone and reability and many members are dropout. Tradesmen are bringing suits
befored bills—the unmistakable evicold discountion—and the Astors have
red to re-lease the premises. The St.
clas was intended to be a "blooded"
tutten. No man is eligible to memtutten. No man is eligible to memtutten, No man is eligible to memtutten, No man is eligible to memtutten, No man is eligible to memtutte, was quite Dutch
to 1785. It was quite Dutch
Knickerbockerish in the outset,
its chief support comes now
young men of limited means who
are least of the support comes now
young men of limited means who
are best described as "the sons
caved gentility." This is one of the no are best described as the solu-yed gentility." This is one of the in which newspaper reporters are ally snubbed and sneered at by mards who do not pay their failors, to cannot be trusted with the funds i by but collection to pay a negre

wan of the Pagan.

He attract, by his litanic aggressivethe attention of the Christian minteem to see a marked disposition
part of the clergy to have a bunt the part of the clergy to have a hunt a bald-headed heretic, as it were, bether it is because the Colonei is grow-holder as he grows older or whether the beginning to a be a beat a beginning to a population of the community is beginning to a population community is beginning to a population of the colonel will have his man full. He has been recently fighting reflectanded battle through one of the expapers against ten or fitteen clorgymen unious denominations, and he has just an compelled to sue the Rev. A. Chon of Brooklyn, for malicious hbel. The clone of Brooklyn, for malicious hbel. The latest of the abelignment man by nature, the loves contreversy. I rather think would enjoy a first-class fight at the h. He has the assurance that when he chooses to hire a hall and han; out of the contressing his views in his own ginal way. He is the colly man that I won to-day in the country who could be a mount of \$50,000 a year, if he can income of \$50,000 a year

At the Press Club banquet the other evening General Horace Porter, who made a capital speech took occasion to express his views nocal the failure of the country to provide the New York monument to General Grant. General Porter is now at the head of the accoration having charge of this work, and he declares his intention to carry it through successfully. His rry it through successfully. His by energy, his patriotic earnestness, is personal character will certainly tresh impetus to the movement, all Porter was an active and efaile on the staff of General and was with him at the of the war. He wrote some ago for the General and count of the sees for the century an account of the ender of General Lee at Appointation, his destined to become history be-e no one has written so well or so itely upon that subject. A man of ac-ce details, he took notes of everything occurred, and the story which he re-or that event is sumply a magnificant cocurred, and the story which he resort hat event is comply a magnificent
real picture. General Porter is the
nest looking man of his age in the
ted States. He is several milestones
50 I should say, but his appearance
such miderie more than 35. The zeal
push which he will put into the monitusiness will yield ready results. I am
. But New York city might as well make
its mind that it will have to raise
talk of the money needed to finish
grand memorial. The disposition
oughout the country is to regard this
amont as a local and not a national afaud the jealousy of other cities will ament as a local and not a national at-and the jealousy of other cities will tate strongly against the raising of foliars outside the limits of this island, not men of New York ought to be med of the miscrable and pairry which they cut in this business, but ich men of New York have so much a shamed of that I suppose this cert of duty will not cause them much

contribute Sew about contained.

It is a second to the second sec rience of 600, as many incidents happened defore one or to one that others did not see. Respectfully, &c.,
ROBERT H. MILLER,
ROBERT H. MIL A LOTTERY SCHEME DEFEATED.

The distinguished company of New York, Beston, Philadelphia, and Chicago doctors who have just opened near Cumberland Gap the Hotelof the Four Seasons, to which thay actually expect in time to attract rich people from all over the world—just as lice. Monte Carlo, Baden-lisden, and Carlsbad do—have recently been subjected to a remarkable temptation, in which the lottery was to play a part. They were offered the opportunity to make their new health resort, near Harrogate, Tehn., a rival of Monte Carlo in more senses than one. They refused to permit a sale de jout the opened there, however, under any Creumstances, although a subsidy of five to be opened there, however, under any croumstances, although a subsidy of five sallions, enough to pay for the expense of building and equipping both their hotel and eanitarium, was offered. Dr. Alfred Cooper, of London: Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia; Drs. Loomis and Hamilton, of New York, are among the directors in this, one of the most astounding enterprises of the day. Just how the lottery people expected to "fix" the laws of Tennessee is not known. But one of their schemes is reported to have been the complete and luxurious equipment with electrically the carpets, tapestries, gaming-tables, and statuary of an enormous cavern, as high as the Marumoth Cave which opens hear Harrogute on Tennessee, but stretches under the Cumberland Mountains far into Kentucky.

A SOUTH ATLANTIC RESORT. We hear considerable nowadays about Jekyll Island, a new millionnaire's Paradiae near Brunswick, Ga. A few years ago a humber of rich gentlemen—the Lorillards. Astors, Vanderbills, etc.—in this city and along the coast selected Josyll Island as a sort of winter resort. Their theory was that they could establish a gitt.

edged millionnaire's club there and use their steam-yachts in the winter time. They crected an magnificent club-bouse and fitted up the place in luxurious style, but until within the last two winters the place has not been particularly well patronized. The month of March is the most wretched of all the winter months on the Atlantic coast in this latitude, and recently quite a number of our invalid rich people have been vegetating at Jekyll Island. Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, was there the other day, and Mr. Henry B. Hede, the president of the Equitable Assurance Society, whose health is not of the highest order at present, made a brief stay on the island. In this instance there was a striking coming together of Jekyll and Hyde, so to speak.

THE LOTTERT RING'S ABDICATION.

I have heard a new reason given why John A. Morris wants to "get out of the lottery business," if he does. It is the fact that he has out at his magnificent residence in Throgg's Neck, a picturesque penusula of West Chester county that is circled by the laughing waters of Long Island Souud, a family of charming daughters who have now reached an age when they may take that position in society to which their father's millions add their mother's beauty and refinement and benevolence would naturally entitle them. Mr. Morris seems to devote himself more and more to the great race track, Morris Park, which he has built not far from his home in Westchester county. More than two millions of the Mörris fortune, it is estimated, have been put into Morris Park. It is right noder Mr. Morris's eye and it is not strange that he likes to keep it there. I am assured that he is not in any way interested in the scheme to transfer the Louisana Lottery to Nicaragua. THE LOTTERY EING'S ABDICATION.

The Richam Headlight.]

The Richamord Disparce came out in elaborate style Sunday. Twelve pages of interesting matter does pretty well for a Richamond daily. Among othergood things we noticed a full-page article which discussed the pedierees of a number of our aristocratic courses who belong to the peanut country. What a delightful sensation it must be to have the blue-blood of kings tingling in one's veins. While perusing the article we could almost smell the rare old wines, and before our mind's eye floated visions of revel and enchantment in the marbic halls of old Celtic kings.

How tame we noor menials of the mountains feel when we are brought in juxtspo (Graham Headlight.)

Rings.

How tame we noor menials of the mountains feel when we are brought in juxtsposition with the long-descended fish-caters of the Black Belt! But after all, plain, blant people of the Antony stock pull through the world about as successfully as those whose names are centuries old. By letting our pedigrees take care of themselves, we avoid the mortification which fell to a certain individual of the combread class, who a woke one morning to find himself like Byron-famous. Forthwith it occurred to him that there must be "high-falutin" blood in him, and he began to inquire into his ancestry. He did not go far, however, until he discovered that his presupposed aristocrats were a set of cut-throats and horse-thieves.

The fame that is yours is the fame that you've the distribution bill in fall; but we cannot other laws in relation to duties of trea-

The fame that is yours is the fame that you've won.

If it's not yet won, look shead;
But claim not an honor because you're the son Of an ancestor centuries dead.

Royal Descent.

(Eastern Shore Heraid.)

The Richmond Disparch has been publishing in its Sunday editions articles showing the royal descent of some of our Vigitia families. It has left out, to our personal knowledge, other femilies with equal claims. There are countless thousands of Americans, in Virginia alone, of royal descent. But we Americans properly look on that as a small matter to boast of. Still it is, after all, pleasant reading to one conscious that his children also have royal blood in their veins. But we have not the honor of knowing well people who are still more nobly descended. We have known Americans descendants of John Knox, of Count Egmont, and of that John Rodgers who was burned for Christ's sake ahve at the stake. Before such descent as that royal descent become insignificant.

And what is more wonderful, every soul now on the earth is descended from a man that God thought good enough to take to Heaven without dving—his name was Enoch. What is the use of being overproud of our nedigree in face of the fact that the vilest their shares this, by far, the most illustrious of our ancestors with us? [Eastern Shore Herald.]

The Fort Delaware Prisoners. RIVERSIDE, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Bis | Bonds or Prison I.

I wish that I were capable of writing a I wish that I were capable of writing a sketch of the inhumane and brutal treatment given me by the Yankees during my eighteen months of suffering.

Libby Prison or Andersonville could not possibly have been worse. I often wish that some private soldier who was with me at Fort Delaware would write a true account of our treatment, while there and

account of our treatment while there and have it published. I think it would com-pare with the Yankees' accounts of Libby and Andersonville.
Yours very truly, S. H. Moore.

The 600. RED HOUSE, BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A Natural Query. [Brooklyn Life.] "Man," said the actor, " becomes what "You diet on ham, then?" asked Fabe,

With the Fashion. [Cloak Journal.] First Crook: Where yer goin', Jimmy? Second Crook (with policeman): Goin' to get me medicine—I've got the "grip."

[For the Dispatch.] Is there no "Lazarus" at your gate for whom perhance the angels wait? Who bogs the "crumbe" you cast aside As from your table he's donie 17

Twas God's own hand that placed him there, The liand that made you want you are. He gave to you the double share and bide you give. Oh, then beware!

Hear the Saviour's great command:
"Seil that thou hast and give in sima"
Alas I bow oft does the world outery—
"We've nothing to give" and that message defy. Let Sainn never blind your eyes,

Nor stop your ears to needy cries. He may not be just at the gats, But look and hist; you it not long wait. If you deny the suffering poor
tool may their face on you bestow.
He rules in a mysterious way—
And as we "sow, we'll reap" some day.
A RICHMOND LADY.

Mr. Darius Waterhouse, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "It costs but little to try Bradycrotine, and a trial is all that is ne-cessary to convince the doubting thou-sands that it will cure headache." 50c.

QUERIES & ANSWERS. quote from Appleton's Cyclopedia We quote from Appleton's Cyclopedia:
The Siamese Twins were born in 1811;
were exhibited in most of Europe and the
United States, and died within a few hours
of each other in North Carolina January
17, 1874. Each was married and had several children, none of whom were monsters.
They were physiologically distinct, having
different forms, strongths, tastes, and dispositions. Their physical functions were
performed separately: the sickness of one
did not affect the other—hence there could
not have been any free interchange of eirculations.

THE UNITED STATES LAWS WITH REFERENCE TO LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Daniel Elmore Duel-Cause of Ropy Milk-Banking Questions-Supervisor's Mileage,

ONAN, NELSON COUNTY, VA.

ONAN, NELSON COUNTY, A.

To the Editor of the Disputch:

1. Is it lawful for a licensed distiller of apple brandy in Nelson county, Va., to take said brandy into Waynesboro', a local-option town, in Augusta county, Va., and sell said brandy by the drink or pint.

2. If it is not lawful to sell said brandy, what is the penalty under the laws of Virginia?

I. C. H.

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1. Under the United States internal revenue laws a distiller of apple brandy can only sell at his distillery warehouse in the original package, properly gauged, stamped, marked and branded, the spirits distilled by him. Therefore the distiller in Nelson county, Va., cannot take his brandy into Waynesboro' to sell, unless he has obtained a United States internal revenue license as a wholesale liquor dealer to sell by the package, or as a retail liquor.

The century Dictionary speaks of them as sell by the package, or as a retail liquor dealer to sell in quantities less than five gallons. It has been decided by the United States courts that the United States internal revenue license for liquor dealers doe not carry with it the right to sell in lo calities where local-option laws are in

The penalties for violation of the above are forfeiture of the spirits, fines. and imprisonment, under different United

> New Laws and the Public. HOUSTON, HALIFAX COUNTY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I saw in your Sunday's issue the ditch problem, A man has a ditch of 100 yards to cut, for which he will give \$100. He employs two men to cut it, but as one end is harder than the other he agrees to pay \$1.25 per yard for cutting the hard end and 75 cents per yard for the soft earth. How many yards will each have to cut to make \$50?

As no doubt a great many of your read-How many yards will each have seen make \$50?

As no doubt a great many of your readers, like myself, have set about solving the problem I feel that it may interest you to know that it can be done and that the answer is: A cuts 40 yards of the hard ground, for which he gets \$1.25 per yard, which gives him \$50, and B cuts 50 yards of soft ground at 75 cents per yard, for which he gets \$37.50, and 19 yards of hard ground, for which he gets \$12.50—making 69 yards he has had to cut to earn his \$50.

W. A. K. To the Editor of the Dispatch : To the Editor of the Disputch:

Please allow a constant reader of your
popular paper to suggest through your
columns that, whereas many laws were
passed at the late session of our lawmaking assembly which take effect from
their passage, at the earliest possible
moment copies of these acts should be
placed in the hands of the county and
State officers.

Delay in this well copes arisense mis-State officers.

Delay in this will cause grievous mis-takes and many innocent errors on the part of those whose duty it is to enforce

other laws in relation to duties of trea-The need of a better provision of law to inform the people promptly what laws have been passed is greatly felt. As it is those

interested must await the appearance of the "fugitive sheets" of the Acts of Assembly, which are sent to the members of the Legislature, judges, &c., as fast as the forms come from the press. We doubt not that the Superintendent of Public Printing, J. H. O'Bannon, will hurry up the printing of any act which seems to be of extraordinary importance.

> Staggers in Horses. LEESVILLE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : What is the remedy for a horse affected with staggers? I have a two-year-old colt that has had staggers for two weeks. He cannot stand without support, but still eats heartily. I have tried all the remedes I know of.

A Subscainza. When the attack arises, as it does in

nearly every instance, from indigestion, not peculiar to any one race in history, we nothing answers better than a large dose think. It exists to-day among secluded of purgative medicine, no cause for un- peoples-in Africa, for example. easiness as to superpurgation existing in 2. One of the battles of the Mexico the disease. Take of calomel 1 drachm; the wooden leg being Santa Anna's. powdered Loc. aloes, 4 drachms, and powdered gentian, 2 drachms. Mix. Make a ball, or put it in an ounce capsule and give To the Edilor of the Dispatch:

I see in the Dispatch of March 4th an account of Francis C. Barnes's experience as a prisoner of war at Fort Delaware, and lamenting the loss of the history written by I. W. K. Handy, entitled "Confederate by I. W. K. Handy, entitled "Confederate by I. W. K. Handy are prison Duresa."

It is the twenty-four hours it does not be expected on the desired effect repeat the dose. Large doses of purgative medicine must be employed, as the boweis are always difficult to move when the brain is involved. The desired of the Dispatch:

Do our law-makers make any provision for publishing the laws passed bearing on the grant public, such as the anti-be employed, as the boweis are always difficult to move when the brain is involved. The desired of the Dispatch:

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Bonds or Prison Duress."

I have a copy of Dr. Handy's history that I will kindly present to Mr. Barnes if he will accept the gift.

As a brivate soldier, it was my mistortune to be a prisoner at Fort Delaware for eighteen months. Dr. Handy's History only gives accounts of the officers' private soldiers and therefore his book is of little value to me as a history.

I well remember the 20th of August, 1854, when those 600 gallant officers were taken away on their trip of trials and retailation.

I wigh that I was accounted fruitions.

Allow the brain is involved.
Food must be very moderately given until the trouble is past.

Allow the colt plenty of water to drink and keep him quiet. Allow no noise about the stable. When the disease has about the stable. When the disease has about the stable. When the disease has are turnished from time to time to mean, while "fugitive" sheets of the acts of the General Assembly and other bills, or do they true.

Allow the colt plenty of water to drink and keep him quiet. Allow no noise about the stable. When the disease has about the stable. When the disease has a recovering, great attention must be paid to his diet, to good nursing, and fresh air: also to the administration of tonics—as iodide potassium and nux vomica, each one drachm, given in the food twice a day for the Daniel-Eimore Duel.

To the Editor of the Daniel of the Eraminer.

Banking Questions. BUENA VISTA, VA.

To the Edilor of the Disputen : Does a check on a bank drawn at "three Does a check on a bank drawn at three days' date "carry grace?

Is a cashier liable for damages for refinsing to pay a note made payable at his bank by a customer who has sufficient funds at his credit but who has given no

funds at his credit out of the instruction to pay it?
What is the best "form" for certification of a check?
Your reply will oblige a
Subscriber,

Subscriber, A check drawn on a bank at three days' To the Militor of the Inspatch:

I notice in the Weekly Disparch an account of the experience of one of the 600 officers who were placed under the fire of the Confederate guns in front of Fort Wagoner, Morris Island, S. C., and held in retaliation for rations given the Federal prisoners at Andersonville, and as I am one of the 600 I propose to those who are living to write out their experience and send the MSS, to R. E. Frayser, of Richmond, Va., and have them published in pamphlet form.

I learn that he is a publisher and was one of the 600 officers.

No one officers.

No one officer can write the experience of 600, as many incidents happened before one or to one that others did not see. Respectfully, &c.,

ROLLET H. MILLER,
Captain Company C. Forty-fourth Virginia Regiment.

A Venerable Chair.

A Venerable Chair. date does not carry grace in Virginia. In some other States it does. Chancellor

April, June, August, September, November, and December, and the 15th of To the Editor of the Disputch:

On the 28th of April, 1830, V bought a tract of land from G. Who pays taxes on this land for 1830, grantor or grantee? Please answer and oblige Laxb-Uwker.

N. B.—Deed of conveyance from G to V is made on day of sale, the land having been previously held by G for years, but becoming the property of V absolutely on the 24th April, 1830.

The taxes for 1830 should be paid by the shortened.

Cause of Ropy Milk. RICHMOND.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Will you please answer through your paper the cause of milk becoming ropy where the cows are well fed and kept—fed from silo with wheat-bran and sometimes with cotton-seed meal, hulls, and cooked cotton seed?

The herd is mostly Jerseys, Holsteins, and common cows.

Mas. J. T. J.

2. Yes.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please state how the word "or" should be construed as it appears in the fifth line of section 318 of the Code of 1887, page 259.
Are the supervisors entitled to receive mileage both ways or only one way?
If, A. A. and common cows. The trouble complained of is frequently caused by a severe blow or exposure. It is a case of threatened garget and should receive the following simple treatment: Bathe the udder for five or ten minutes with gentle friction and manipulation of the milk glands. Use warm water and grease and rub in well with old bacon

The Slamese Twins. CREMONA, VA.

Screens, Va.

To the Elifor of the Dispatch:

What is borax and of what is it composed?

D. M. To the Edilor of the Dispatch : To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It is said there were born in North Carolina about the year 1820 the most remarkable monsters of modern times, called the Siamese Twins. They had distinct volitions, and would converse at the same time on different subjects. Their movements were simultaneous, so as to appear like those of a single being, but they were regarded as two distinct beings united by a narrow band. Tell us in the Disparach all about this wonderful tusis natura. Why were they called Stamese Twins? When and where did they dis? Since they acid and sods. To the Edilor of the Disputch:
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LANCASHIRE FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE
KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR
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STATE OF NEW YORE, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORE—SE.:

Be it remembered that on the 19th day January, 1802, at the city aferesald, before me, John A. Hillers, a commissioner resident in said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the laws of the State of Virginia, to take acknowledgment of deeds, &c. to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared skyristy Esavax, United States manager of the London and Lancashire Fire-insurance Company of Liverpool, Eng., who, being sworn, deposes and says that he is the above-described officer of the said company, and that the forecoing it a true and correct statement of the actual condition of said organization on the last day of its decal year—to with, the Slat day of December, 1801, according to the best of his information, knowledge, and belief.

[SEAL] In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the settled for the Commissioner, New York.

JOHN B. CARY & SON, AGENTS.

1201 MAIN STREET,

RICHMOND, VA.

DROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE-ASSURANCE SOCIETY. ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1801, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE-ASSURANCE SOCIETY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF FURIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, CHAPTER 53, SECTIONS 1280 AND 1283, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the Company in full—Provident Savings Life-Assurance Society.

Home or principal office of said company—En Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Character of the company—whether life, accadent, casually, co-operative association, brotheroid, live-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life.
President—Superad Homans.
Vice-President—Joseph II. Passons.
Secretary—Whiliam E. Stevens.
Cryanized and incorperated—Fernicary 25, 1875.
Commenced business—Accust 10, 1875.

	The number of policies issued during the year.  The amount of insurance effected thereby.	16,200,605	0
1	The amount of premiums received during the year.	1,012,593	8
ı	The amount of interest received and all other receipts	27,875	
	The amount of losses paid during the year	769,459	
	The amount of losses unpaid	79,519	u
	Due from other companies for losses on policies of this company reinsured isince	4,000	n
	patd)	350,939	
	The amount of expenses. The whole number of policies in force, 18,992.	0001000	2
1	Tae amount of mabilities or risks thereon, and all other liabilities	69,676,446	
	Accrued interest and rents	7.046	
	The amount of canifal stock, if any	100,000	
	Net uncollected and deferred preinfams.	109,885	
	The amount of essets and how invested:		
	Real estate and building in course of erestion		
	Bond and mortgage loans		
	Collateral 7,990 00 Stocks and bonds 509,833 26		
	Cash 105.652 94		
	Due from agents. 51,129 19		
	Due Hour agonts.	896,743	Ö
	Amount of dividends paid	339,003	8
	Surrendered poticios, \$3,134.49; annuitants, \$100	3.234	
	Not market value of assets over cass	7,116	4
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	BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA.		

Policies in force December 31, 1850. 

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK-8841 ETATE OF NEW TORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK—SA:

Be it remembered, That on the 25th day of January, 1802, at the city aforesaid, before me, Charles Notifician, a commissioner resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the Executive authority, and under the laws of the State of Virginia, to take acknowledgment of dueds, fic., to be used or rearried therein, personally appeared Shepbard Homans, president, and William E. Stevens, secretary, of the Provident Sarings Life-Assurance Society of New York, who being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual condition of said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—to via, the Slat day of December, 1891—according to the best of their knywiedge, information, and belief, reservively.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affined the seal of my office.

(SEAL.)

STEBBINS & LAWSON, GENERAL AGENTS FOR VIRGINIA, SOUTH BOSTON, VA.